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## CONTINUING TO SPIKE

Eastern volleyball picked up its fourth-consecutive win on Tuesday night at Illinois-Chicago.

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## President to visit Student Senate

### Perry to help with IBHE-SAC funding discussion

By Chris Walden  
Student Government Reporter

Tonight’s Student Senate meeting will feature an important person who’s never seen the senate before: Eastern President Bill Perry.

Perry became the president of Eastern July 1 when former president Lou Hencken retired.

At the meeting, funding for the Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee (IBHE-SAC) will be discussed.

IBHE-SAC is a gathering of representatives from many universities across Illinois at one location, where they then discuss how different schools’ policies differ and what can be changed.

“It’s very important to us,” said Student Senate Speaker Adam Martinelli, who has attended several IBHE-SAC meetings. “It’s a chance for us to learn different things and we get a lot out of it.”

Eastern will be sending eight delegates to IBHE-SAC Sept. 29 and 30 at DePaul University in Chicago.

While Pantherpalooza ended around 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, student executives and senate members were packing up chairs and tables and making sure the day ended well.

“Some of our new appointments have stepped up to the plate today,” Martinelli said.

Rich Higginbotham, student vice president for academic affairs, was one of the student government members working outside at Pantherpalooza.

Higginbotham released a survey throughout the day asking students, “What do you want student government to do for you?”

Higginbotham will be releasing the results of the survey at the senate meeting.

Student Senate meets 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Arcola-Tuscola Room on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Essence Allen, a freshman undecided major, sings “Still I Rise” by Yolanda Adams Tuesday night at the Black Student Union’s Welcome Back Week Open mic night. The performance was given a standing ovation by the 7th Street Underground crowd.

## A WELCOME FEELING

BSU’s open mic night brings in more than 50 students and seven performers

By Dylan Divit  
Activities Editor

The Black Student Union kicked off Welcome Back Week Tuesday evening at the 7<sup>th</sup> St. Underground with an open mic poetry session.

With candle-lit tables and background music playing, the event served as an open forum for individuals to recite a poem, sing a song or tell a joke.

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KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Olivia Polinski, a freshman music education major, and Sarah Friestad, a freshman early childhood major, gather information from Lesa Amacher, a Colleges Against Cancer staff partner, Tuesday at Pantherpalooza in the South Quad.

### PANTHERPALOOZA

## RSOs recruit new members

By Logan Richardson  
Staff Reporter

Senior Kelly Pierce was a little out of place among freshmen Tuesday.

“This is pretty freakin’ awesome!” the management major said on the South Quad. “I’m a senior and this is the first time I’ve ever been to this, which is kind of sad.”

Pierce was referring to Pantherpalooza, the annual fair sponsored by the Student Government, where student organizations offer tables that form a maze of information for students to peruse and decide which organizations they’d like to join.

“Pantherpalooza is a great opportunity for Registered Student Organizations to get their names out and for students to get involved,” said junior chemistry major Rebecca Grove.

The Chemistry Club moved into Pantherpalooza for the first time this year and brought some interesting experiments with them by

### FACTAPALOOZA

- 72 out of 180 Recognized Student Organizations were represented.
- Candy, soda, and toys were given out by various groups, but Student Government gave away a 27-inch flat screen television.

demonstrating small chemical reactions.

Some students have been attending Eastern for years and this is their first time attending Pantherpalooza.

“It’s neat,” said freshman Megan Phipps. “All of these different organizations, and it’s fun to learn about all of the things I’m interested in.”

Students went from booth to booth learning about any RSO on display. While walking along, students were called to certain booths to hear about that organization.

SEE PALOOZA, PAGE 5



## WEATHER OUTLOOK

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THURSDAY  
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FRIDAY  
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## Open mic brings poems, music



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Elizabeth Smith, a freshman biology major, reads her selection, "The Release" at the Black Student Union open mic and poetry session, Tuesday evening at 7th Street Underground. Smith was a one of seven performers who performed that night in front of more than 50 students. The open mic was a part of Welcome Back Week.

BSU, FROM PAGE 1

The evening drew more than 50 students that cheered and supported their peers.

Seven performers took to the stage with a personal message to share.

Keith Wise, vice president of BSU said the session had a higher number of performers than the year before.

"A lot of people have talent that typically keep quiet about it," Wise said. "Our events give them an open forum to say whatever they want. This year we had more people with something to say."

Charrell Barksdale, president of BSU, said the events are intended to unite people and strengthen the community. Barksdale, also a poet, went on stage to share a poem.

In one line of her poem she said: "The sticker on the cars talks about supporting the troops, but what happens isn't supporting the truth."

Barksdale's politically motivated poetry was met with support from the audience.

Freshman accounting major Nicole Billadeau writes poems about the struggles she has experienced and in return it helps her to live a more positive life, she said.

"Every day is a struggle and the white man wonders why we hustle. Hunger happens every day," Billadeau said.

While the evening was filled mostly with poems, it ended on a high note.

The final performance of the night came from freshman Essence Allen, who captivated the house and received the most applause with the song "Still I Rise" by Yolanda Adams. Allen, who made the house roar with cheer, said she finds her inspiration in her parents, family and God.

"I love how performing makes me feel," Allen said. "The audience was great."

The BSU will be hosting events every day this week as part of its Welcome Back Week, as well as holding meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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**Today's blog:** Nora Maberry on why graduate assistants should be allowed to teach at Eastern.

## AMISH SLIDESHOW

The Amish country Cheese Festival took place in Arthur from Sept. 1-3. Although it was a cheese festival, the predominant wares on display were various arts and crafts from the community.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE TALK

In the Issues Podcast for week three, Online Interactive Editor Chris Essig spoke with political science professor Oleg Kodolov about North Korea's decision to dismantle their nuclear program by the year's end.

## ONLINE POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should Michael Vick be aloud to play in the NFL again?

A. Yes B. No

Poll results and next week's question will be on **Page 5** of Friday's edition of The Daily Eastern News.

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FACULTY SENATE

# Determining 'Eastern's niche'

## Transfer questions grad assistants who teach classes

By Stephen Di Benedetto  
Senior University Reporter

Elena Ramos transferred from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to avoid being taught by graduate assistants in charge of instructing undergraduate classes.

The senior biological science student said she questioned the organizational skills of the graduate assistants who taught labs at U of I. She thought the size of the campus made it difficult for her to feel comfortable and wanted. She transferred to Eastern because she liked the idea of establishing personal relationships with professors and the more intimate atmosphere of the campus.

Ramos fears those qualities at the Eastern could change soon.

"I sincerely believe you have not thought about the impact (this program) has on your students," Ramos said to Robert Augustine, dean of the graduate school.

Ramos attended Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting in Booth Library where Augustine spoke in front of the senate about graduate assistants teaching undergraduate classes.

Augustine composed a report on the graduate assistant teaching program earlier in the year and discussed the results of the report with the senate. She said there have been seven programs for the last 30 years that allow graduate assistants to teach undergraduate classes.

"We've been employing this method for a long period of time," Augustine said.

These programs implement a rigorous training, orientation and mentoring program, he said. Faculty members are required oversee graduate assistants who are teaching classes,

he added.

The biology department instituted a program that allows graduate assistants to teach Biological Principles and Issues this semester.

The English department started a similar program in the fall of 2005, which allows graduate assistants to teach English Composition and Language as well as English Composition and Literature.

Augustine said graduate assistants only teach non-major courses within departments who use the graduate assistant teaching program.

Augustine oversees quality control with graduate assistants teaching undergraduate classes to make sure students are receiving a quality education from those classes.

Audience members expressed concern with Eastern trying to implement this program in the majority of departments in the future.

Perspective students interested in Eastern for undergraduate studies

could shy away from attending the university if they see more graduate assistants teaching non-major courses, which are typically taken to fulfill the general education requirement, said Gary Fritz, a biology professor.

"Do I think we will adopt this in a more broader sense?" Augustine said. "No, I don't."

Assistant biology professor James Novak disagreed with Fritz, saying graduate assistants teaching non-major classes does not hurt the student because the class does not pertain to their major.

Biology professor Eric Bollinger sided with Fritz.

"(This) is not the direction Eastern should go because it isn't Eastern's niche," Bollinger said.

The senate discussed potentially making the graduate assistant teaching program a topic of discussion for the spring faculty forum and possibly creating a fall faculty forum to discuss the topic earlier.



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Gamma Chi Laura Duckett, a senior psychology major, laughs with members of her recruitment group as they go through their recruitment information packets during Tuesday's Sorority Recruitment Ice Cream Social in the Carman Hall dining center.

# Recruits introduced to Gamma Chis

## Ice cream social used as way for potential members to learn about Greek Life

By Katie Anderson  
Campus Editor

By 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, more than 300 women packed into the lobby and hallways of Carman Hall for the Sorority Recruitment Ice Cream Social with more trickling in by the minute. The sounds of excited chatter and laughter filled the first floor.

"If you have already registered and paid, A through J on the right, L through Z on the left!" blue shirted Gamma Chi members shouted as they directed the swarm of Greek hopefuls crowded into the Carman Hall lobby Tuesday night.

Women from all majors and years of study filed in through the lobby and down the hallway past the registration table to pay their recruitment

fee and register if they hadn't previously done so.

For those women who had already signed up and paid, the line took them farther into Carman down the dining center hallway to a second table where they were assigned their recruitment group for the week.

Each recruit was given a number corresponding to a table in the next room.

After receiving their table assignment, each recruit searched the room of tables and bright neon number cards for her table. A Gamma Chi sat at each of the long dining center tables surrounded by recruits who had already been through the labyrinth.

Once at her table, each recruit met her Gamma Chi leader and was given information about the upcoming week like what to wear on each day of recruitment and a schedule of events for the next week. Each of the 30-some tables expected 10 to 12 women to join them by the end

### WANNA GO GREEK?

- Deadline for all applicants interested in going through recruitment is noon Thursday
- To learn more, go to [www.eiu.edu/~grklife](http://www.eiu.edu/~grklife)
- Open House presentations begin at 7 tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

of the night.

The Gamma Chi members are women who have disassociated from their own sorority since April of last year.

The women worked during the spring semester to learn how to counsel recruits this fall.

They will help lead the recruits through recruitment week and the bidding process and give them tips on everything from what to wear during recruitment events, what the colors and Greek letters mean to how to find the houses during tours this weekend.

For most of the recruits, this is their first recruitment experience.

For Cristin Prince, a sophomore communication studies major, going Greek represents an opportunity to get involved in philanthropy.

"I think it's neat the way each sorority has their own charity or organization they help out with," she said.

Bob Duldolski, Director of Greek Life, said the event is meant to be an informal way for recruits to meet their Gamma Chi recruitment leaders and meet the other women rushing.

"Tonight they can get to know some of the women in their small groups and so they build some friendships before they actually go through all the chapter houses later this week," Duldolski said. "Tonight is just about relationship building, making friends and learning a little bit about the process before they jump into it so if they have any questions they can answer those tonight."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### BSU Welcome Week begins with card social

The Black Student Union will be having a Brother 2 Sister Card Social today in the Lawson Hall basement.

The event is part of BSU's Welcome Back Week and will last from 7-9 p.m.

While playing card games like Uno and Spades, students will be discussing current issues, specifically Michael Vick's trial and racist acts.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Ghost club plans to visit haunted places

The EIU Ghost Club will have its first meeting tonight in the Union Bridge Lounge.

The club is a seasonal club, which takes field trips to investigate so-called haunted places.

Members are invited to bring equipment such as sound recorders or digital cameras to help in the investigation.

Tonight's meeting will not be investigative, but is the introductory meeting for the club.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and all are welcome.

### Library research workshop begins today

Mary J. Booth Library is holding a Find Information Fast workshop today explaining how to search for materials online, how to find reliable sources and how to request materials from other libraries.

The workshop will be in the Room 4450 in Booth Library from 10-11 a.m.

For more information or to register, visit <http://www.library.eiu.edu/workshops/workshops.asp>.

--Hayley Clark, News Editor

## ONCAMPUS

### TODAY

#### Substance abuse booth

**Time** | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Location** | South quad

**More info** | 581-3413

#### Law & Ordering seminar

**Time** | 7 p.m.

**Location** | Lumpkin Hall Room 2030

**More info** | 581-7786

#### Heart disease assessment

**Time** | Noon to 1 p.m.

**Location** | Arcola-Tuscola Room, MLK Union

**More info** | 581-7051

#### Safety booth

**Time** | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Location** | Library quad

**More info** | 581-6435

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIBRARY HOURS SHOULD  
CHANGE FOR STUDENTS

Is Booth Library really doing all that it can to serve the students at Eastern? Don’t get me wrong, I love the library: the building, the resources and the staff. However, it seems that whenever I need to check out a book or a quiet place to study, the library is closed.

Over the course of the entire three-day weekend, the library was open for a total eight hours: short hours on Saturday and closed both Sunday and Monday. I have no doubt many students were unable to get all of their assignments done this weekend because they did not know to plan their trips around these truncated hours.

In some cases, Booth’s hours seem to be designed around a college student’s schedule; if you have ever walked around the campus at 10 a.m. on a Sunday, the noon opening time makes sense. However, the 5 p.m. closing time on Fridays and Saturdays makes no sense to me. College students procrastinate and need access to reference material in the evening, even on Fridays and Saturdays. Some students feel the desire to spend their weekends doing homework, as opposed to letting it pile up. Not every student spends Friday and Saturday nights out partying.

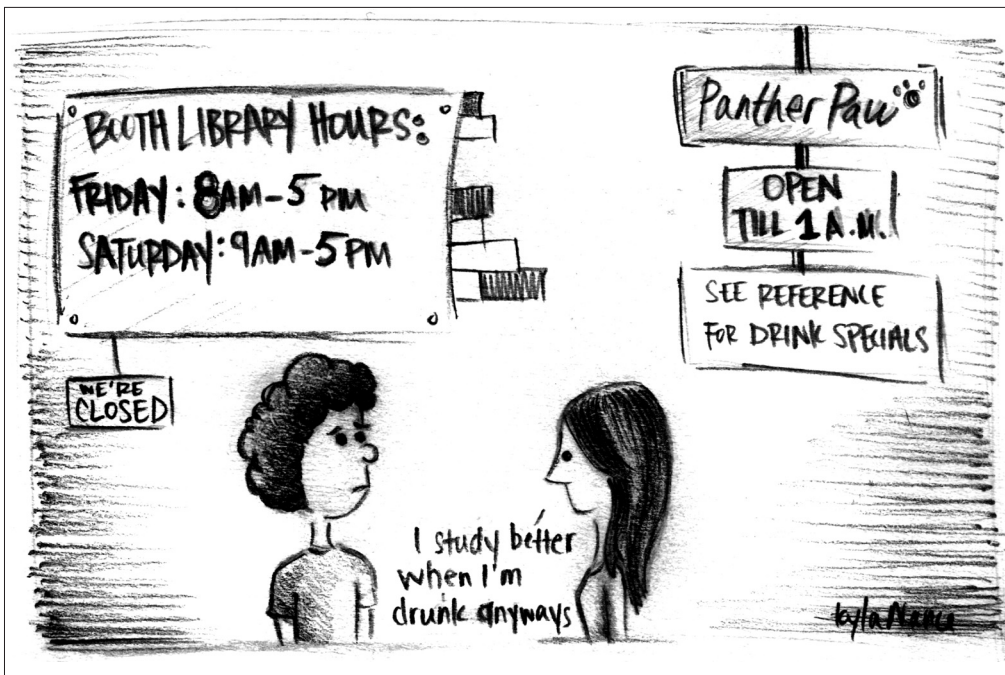
In order to best serve students, I would like to see Booth Library open from 8 a.m. through 2 a.m. every day, except for Sundays, when noon through 2 a.m. would make sense. Eastern Illinois University is an academic institution and our library’s hours should reflect that.

Matthew Hagaman

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## DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | KYLA NANCE



## STAFF EDITORIAL

THUMBS UP  
THUMBS DOWN

**Thumbs down** to the dining center for switching over to all disposable dishes. The plates, cups and bowls are not even paper, they are made of Styrofoam. Styrofoam is not biodegradable and release toxic gases into the air when landfills try to burn them to get rid of it. This switch is bad for the environment so please switch back.

On that same note, **thumbs down** to the students for stealing from the Dining Centers. You do not need 17 cafeteria style plastic bowls in your room. If you like the commercial grade cutlery so much, you can buy 24 of the same forks for \$3.22 at Samsclub.com. They even have the knives and spoons to match. Please stop costing other students money.

**Thumbs up** to the landscaping crew for planting peppers in the flowerbeds. It is weird and colorful and we like it. It is OK to be a little different and experiment and if you can’t do that at college, when can you?

**Thumbs down** to the Java Bean and Bakery for their hypocrisy. It was very important to the students for you to sell fair trade coffee. Fair trade is an organized social movement that works to promote standards for international labor that gives workers fair conditions and a living wage. Now you are selling Starbucks mints, which supports a non-fair trade company.

**Thumbs up** to the student government for finally having a meeting last week. Please do more for the students at this week’s meeting.

**Thumbs down** to the admissions office for putting students on billboards coming into town to represent the university who have not attended Eastern for years.

**Thumbs up** to the athletic department for having fireworks at the football game. This was very nice for the season opener.

**Thumbs down** to the Idaho Senator Larry Craig for denying he was gay and resigning his position at the end of the month. This resignation makes him look guilty and makes his claims look like lies.

*\*Editor’s note: “Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down” is weekly commentary made by the Daily Eastern News editorial board on issues that do not need a full editorial.*

## “LET’S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT”

## How should alternative lifestyles play into politics?

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## COLUMN | GUEST SPOT

KEVIN JENISON

Nothing  
beats Hills  
on TiVo

We did it! We finally got the upper hand on the media! No longer do we have to wait for a show and sit there and watch it during the designated time. Oh no, we DVR, TiVo and record it any way we can. We choose the time and zap through the advertisements. Man it feels so good to no longer be a slave to time requirements and the commercial media.

Feels good to think that, doesn’t it? Oh, but the truth is far much further away from that than we could imagine. We do truly believe that we have risen above the force-feeding of advertisements with the advancement of digital video recording, but we haven’t. You may be zapping through the obvious commercials to get back to your show, but all you are really doing is fast forwarding to get to the other advertisements: the hidden ones.

And these can be sneaky to many of us who simply just enjoy watching our favorite shows and getting sucked in by the plot lines long enough for the advertisers to plant their messages and products everywhere. Do you think it’s just mere coincidence that Lauren from MTV’s “The Hills” works at Teen Vogue? Or that most everything everyone wears in that show is of the latest fashion and always presented in a good way?

It’s all for you! Not in the nice, cuddly “here’s an ice cream cone to enjoy” way. But more as in the “you think this story is why you are here but really it’s to want to buy this stuff.” Now granted, the show “The Hills” does follow Lauren Conrad’s life for the most part. But don’t think that those producers for that show are not trying every which way they can to mold her story and present the products those companies have paid for to be in the show.

Cause let’s face it, folks. It is all a show. A show for us, the consumers. We are not, and have never been, the “viewers.” That is just a word to make us feel better about what we subjugate ourselves to on almost a nightly basis. Now this isn’t something that we are easily going to overcome.

It’s just the way the television is set up. We are all victims of it. The important thing is just being aware of what goes on around us and understanding how much all these people want our money. But no worries, right? You’re not one of those people. You don’t get sucked in by such things. Just don’t look in the mirror.

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COLUMNISTS NEEDED

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The DEN is also looking for a cartoonist to draw for the opinions page. Cartoonists can draw items on politics or happenings at Eastern or in Illinois.

For more information contact **Nicole Milstead**, the Opinions Editor, at **581-7942** or at **DENopinions@gmail.com**.



# Counselors aim to curb depression

Study shows academic pressure, living away from home may trigger depression in some

By Jane Ruppert  
Activities Reporter

Transitioning from life at home to the freedoms of college can be stressful. Students face harder classes, the social demands of making new friends and living on their own in a new environment for the first time.

In an Aug. 31 Eyewitness News article on college depression, Stacey Pearson, a psychologist at the University of Michigan said the transition from living with parents to living away from home, as well as academic demands, can trigger depression.

“What we also see, sometimes, is what we call the sophomore blues,” Pearson said in the story. “So, students who go through the honeymoon period their freshman year, but in that second year really start to struggle with the realities of college life.”

Eastern students are no different. Eastern provides a counseling center to help students who face depression or just need someone to talk to about their problems.

Mike Tozer, a counselor at the center said many students who are sad and confused take online depression surveys that can be misleading. Students should seek professional help to receive a diagnosis.

Tozer said the counseling center could aid the majority of students who seek help there. The students who need further attention are referred to the staff psychiatrist.

“We really do our best to try and individualize what (each) student needs,” Tozer said.

Tozer said students get overwhelmed by stresses such as the difficulty of classes and the social aspect of college.

Relationship issues and drinking pressures are also a big part of stresses students face.

“There’s kind of that internal peer pressure of ‘if I don’t go out and do this I’m not going to have any fun,’” he said.

If a student does not feel comfortable coming in to see a counselor, they can call and have a consultation for advice. Many times a problem can be solved by a phone call, and attending a session is not necessary, Tozer said.

There are two ways a student can seek help through the center: Calling to make an appointment or seeing the secretary in the counseling center directly.

Students will be asked if they are a full-time student and if the concern is an emergency.

Tozer said a secretary bases scheduling on the severity of the student’s needs and availability of counselors. It usually takes one or two days for a student to get into a session.

The counseling center has seven senior counselors and four interns. Students can choose to meet with a male or female counselor. If a stu-

## DEPRESSION

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## MORE INFORMATION

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Counseling Center Online  
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dent needs more help than the counselor can give, the counselor will refer the student to Dr. Albert Lo, a psychiatrist who comes in once a week.

Only Lo can prescribe medication to students and there is a small fee for appointments with him.

Tozer said the counseling center staff wants students to know that even if medication is prescribed, taking it is at the student’s discretion.

Taking medication is a person-

al choice. A common misconception among students is that once depression is identified, medication will be prescribed.

“(Medication is) an option for treatment, but not the only option,” Tozer said. “When we refer for medication, it’s generally because we really believe that that will be part of the solution for treatment, and it’s not always our first reaction.”

Counseling services are free and confidential. The counselors cannot send any information to parents without written permission from the student with the exception of when a student is a danger to themselves or others.

Tozer said the counselors usually talk with the student to determine the best approach to contact a parent.

“Just because somebody comes in and says they’ve been thinking about suicide doesn’t mean we’re going to rush them off to the hospital,” he said. Tozer wants students to know that the counseling center is not just a service for people who have severe psychiatric problems. It is there to help students with any type of problem or situation.

According to the counseling center Web site, the center provides care for more than 600 undergraduate and graduate students each year.

“Sometimes clearing your head with somebody is helpful,” Tozer said.

The site has an explanation of services and also includes various materials relating to mental health, suicide, alcohol, and depression.

# Student groups unify

FROM PALOOZA, PAGE 1

“It’s really cool to see all of the organizations around campus because a lot of students don’t know all of the options at EIU as far as student groups go,” said Katie Rufener, a sophomore communication studies major.

Several booths offered little items representing their groups. Candy, soda and toys were given away as well as a 27-inch flat-screen television from the Student Government.

“Pantherpalooza was set up by the Student Government to show school spirit,” said Student Senate member Paul Reid.

Greek Life was also represented at Pantherpalooza.

“It’s important for all of the student organizations to come together to show support and unity,” said Lucy Djulabic, a representative for Zeta Phi Beta

University Board was also in attendance.

“Eastern wouldn’t be the same without RSOs,” said UB Chair Melissa Schaefer. “Pantherpalooza provides that opportunity and UB encourages students to giddy up for entertainment.”

While temperatures reached the 90s, the fair remained crowded with students, faculty and staff getting information on the RSOs.

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# Abandoned bikes find new home in campus shed

**Unclaimed bikes deserted on campus can't be donated, become scrap steel**

**By Ashley Mefford**  
Activities Reporter

In a crowded shed on the west side of campus more than 30 bicycles sit in fair-to-poor condition.

These bikes are considered abandoned and will sit, unused, in this shed unless their owners claim them.

If no one comes, the bikes will be recycled.

That shed is the recycle shed.

Allan Rathe, Eastern's Recycling Coordinator, is in charge of the shed and the bikes until they join the rest of the scrap metal from Eastern.

During the summer the University Police informs Eastern's recycling

center where abandoned bikes are located on campus.

The grounds department then picks up the bikes and brings them to the recycle shed.

The grounds department collects bikes once a year, Rathe said.

Bikes that are left overnight are not instantly picked up, but will be considered abandoned if left for too long.

"Grounds removes bikes from racks when they receive a list of bikes and locations compiled by UPD Officers," said Art Mitchell, Crime Prevention Officer for the University Police.

After the bikes are in the recycle shed, the owner has three-to-six months to claim their bike.

If a bike goes unclaimed, it has to be recycled with the rest of the recyclable scrap steel.

Rathe said that once the bikes have been picked up, they cannot be



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A rust-frozen chain hangs from a confiscated bike being held with more than 30 others in a utility shed at Facility Planning and Management.

sold or donated to charity because they are the property of the state. Because Eastern is a state school,

the bikes are considered government property after they are picked up. Eastern does not get any money

from the recycled bikes.

"Central Management Services in Springfield gets all the money from our scrap steel," said Rathe. "CMS controls all state property."

The majority of the bikes stored in the shed do not look like typical abandoned bikes. Most are still usable. They still have both of their tires, working brakes and are in fair condition.

To prepare the bikes to be recycled, Rathe takes the tires off and puts the scrap metal from the frames with the rest of the metal that is recycled on campus.

Mitchell said that in order for bikes to avoid being considered abandoned, students should register their bikes with University Police.

Bikes currently in the shed will be held until February or March. Students can claim their bikes by calling 581-7022 with a description of the bike.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

# Craig reconsiders decision to resign

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Sen. Larry Craig is reconsidering his decision to resign after his arrest in a Minnesota airport sex sting and may still fight for his Senate seat, his spokesman said Tuesday evening.

“It’s not such a foregone conclusion anymore, that the only thing he could do was resign,” said Sidney Smith, Craig’s spokesman in Idaho’s capital.

“We’re still preparing as if Senator Craig will resign Sept. 30, but the outcome of the legal case in Minnesota and the ethics investigation will have an impact on whether we’re

able to stay in the fight - and stay in the Senate.”

Craig, a Republican who has represented Idaho in Congress for 27 years, announced Saturday that he intends to resign from the Senate on Sept. 30. But since then, he’s hired a prominent lawyer to investigate the possibility of reversing his plea, his spokesman said.

## Millionaire adventurer missing in single-engine plane, FAA says

MINDEN, Nev.— Millionaire Steve Fosssett, who has cheated death time and again in his successful pursuit of aviation records, was

missing Tuesday after taking off in a single-engine plane the day before to scout locations for a land-speed record, officials said.

Teams searched a broad swath of rugged terrain in western Nevada near the ranch where he took off, but searchers had little to go on because he apparently didn’t file a flight plan, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

## Mattell Inc. to announce a third toy to be recalled this summer

NEW YORK — Mattel Inc., whose reputation has been battered by two high-pro-

file toy recalls this summer, will announce on Wednesday the recall of a third batch of Chinese-made toys because they may contain excessive amounts of lead paint, The Associated Press has learned.

The latest recall by the world’s largest toy maker will be for three Fisher-Price toys and several accessories to a Barbie playset, according to three people briefed by Mattel executives.

According to one source, two of the three Fisher-Price products being recalled are from the GeoTrax rail and road system. It could not be learned whether the toys were made in different Chinese factories.

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“I found out when I took this job that one of the very few things – if any other thing –

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# Convicted peeper sues police to get back porn stash

He started threatening to kidnap his the cat just over a year ago, after his mother kicked him out of her home, accusing him of abuse, North Kingstown Police Sgt. Daniel Ormond said.

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MENS SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

# Road warriors to deal with different surface types

By Dan Cusack  
Staff Reporter

Starting six straight games on the road might be a burden for most teams, but the men’s soccer team loves playing away from home. The team began the season this weekend with a pair of road victories after going 8-5-1 in road games or games at neutral sites last season. “We love playing on the road,” senior defender Jeremy Maubach said. “We play much better on a flat surface.” Eastern head coach Adam Howarth echoed these sentiments.

“The road is fantastic,” he said. This weekend the team plays two road games on turf for the first time this season in Kansas City, Mo., at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Invitational. The Panthers will face Oral Roberts (1-1) on Friday and University of Missouri Kansas City (2-0) on Sunday. The new terrain means the team will have to change its style. “There is a faster pace on turf,” Howarth said. “We are going to have to play more to the feet and much more physical.” Howarth is not worried about the different style the team will need

to play, as he thinks his team has the talent and depth to do so. “We can mix it up,” Howarth said. “We can knock it around and play physical.” **Team shows stingy defense** A staple of Panther soccer has been the team’s stingy defense. After allowing a quick goal two minutes into its first game against Belmont, the team did not allow another goal for the remaining 186 minutes of the Bradley Holiday Inn City Centre Classic during the weekend. Maubach and sophomore defender Chris Pearson anchor the Panther

defense. Maubach thinks the defense has been successful for a number of reasons. “We have quick backs, tight marking, and there is always good talk with the backs,” Maubach said. Junior goalkeeper Mark Hansen finished the weekend with six saves on seven shots. Howarth said the team can still improve after the solid performance this past weekend. “We are defending well, but we have to attack more and not sit back,” Howarth said. Despite allowing one goal last

weekend, Howarth sets his goal much higher for next weekend’s contests. “Our goal is two shutouts,” he said. **MVC Players of the Week** For stellar play at the Bradley Holiday Inn City Centre Classic during the past weekend, the Missouri Valley Conference named Pearson the Defensive Player of the Week while senior forward Mick Galeski received the Offensive Player of the Week. The two were vital in the victories over the weekend.

## Butler’s absence for the better

PROVAZNIK, FROM PAGE 12

But Masanet believes by holding Butler back a year he will be able to come back next year stronger and with a stronger team behind him that could advance further than just the OVC’s. With a young but talented team, Masanet thinks they will be able to do well this year without Butler, but will have the chance to build and be even better next year with him. To me this is smart, it is somewhat risky and unconventional, but smart. Butler could run this year and be one of the top runners in the conference, or he can hold out, get better, help the team to get better and come back next year with runners who will be able to stack up behind him in higher places. The idea intrigues me, with all the strategy and thought that goes into this decision. It isn’t just about Butler and the OVC’s, it’s about a bigger picture. It’s about the entire team and nationals. This all got me thinking about the process of red-shirting, when and why it happens. Normally, it is for an injury or for a freshman or sophomore who isn’t going to get to compete for a season to have that extra year of eligibility. But that obviously isn’t always the case. Last year, Marlise Davidson

made the decision to red-shirt her rugby season in order to focus on her swimming season. Davidson ended up getting first in the 200-meter freestyle at the Mid-Continent Conference Championships, breaking Eastern’s record in the 200, as well as acquiring other various awards throughout the season. Davidson came back to rugby by this year with “senior” eligibility and started off the season this weekend with six assists. According to head coach Frank Graziano, she looked like she had never left. I really like the idea that everyone is eligible for that one year, and yes, there are athletes that don’t need it and don’t use it. They go hard for four years and they’re out, and that’s fine. But I also really appreciate when people look beyond just today and this season, and they weigh their options and make the best possible decision. For Davidson it was a way for her, a tri-athlete, to focus on one sport at a time. For Butler it could help to make him better, but it will also benefit the entire team as a whole. If they do decide to red-shirt him, that will be great; I will be interested in seeing how it all works out. If they don’t, that’s cool too, but I think the fact that they are even considering it shows that they are thinking on a broader scale not just about one individual and one season.

## Podolski ranked 2nd all-time

PODOLSKI, FROM PAGE 12

Podolski also tallied 20 points on the year, which ranks second on ISU’s all-time single season list. “At this level, every player is good,” senior defender Meghan Ryon said. “She’s a really good air player. She uses her height to her advantage.” Senior forward Kellie Floyd isn’t really concerned with Podolski. She said she’s more concerned with the team rather than the players.

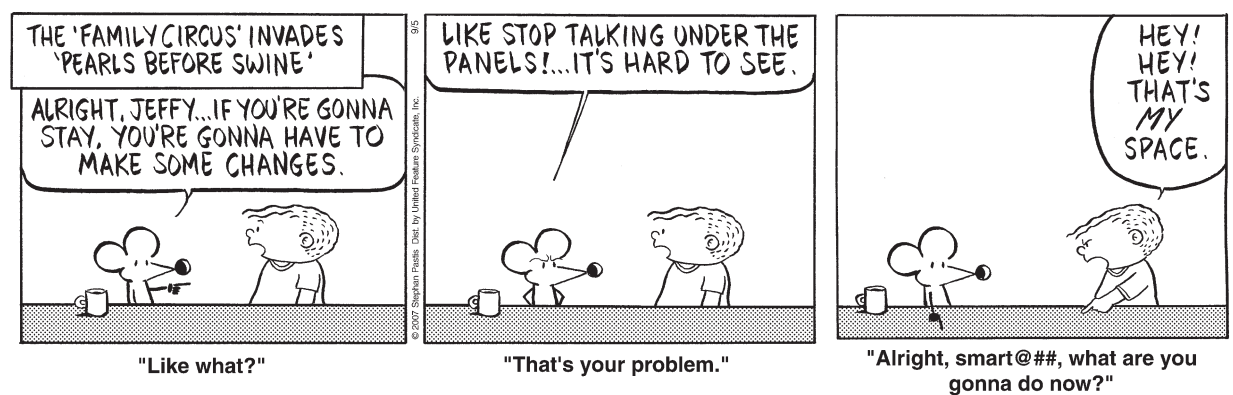
Lauren’s a great player. We are definitely aware of her and the rest of the team ”

Tim Nowak, Women’s soccer head coach

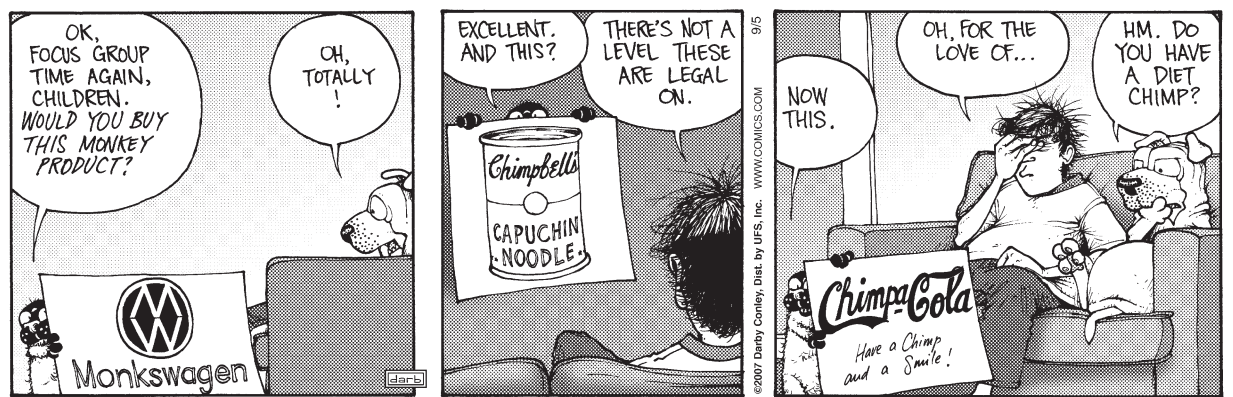
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0725

ACROSS

1 "Vissi d'arte" opera

6 Rx, for short

11 Fed. holiday, often

14 Not just question

15 Evidence of pain

16 So-so grade

17 Part 1 of a snarky quote by 54-Across

19 D.C. clock setting

20 Admiral Bobby who directed the N.S.A. under Jimmy Carter

21 Unwordy

23 Prime status

24 Photo \_\_\_\_

27 Sibling of 54-Across

28 With 53-Across, noted comedy group, in brief

29 Geisel's pen name

32 \_\_\_\_-chef (kitchen #2)

33 "It's nobody \_\_\_\_ business"

35 Picks off, as a pass

37 Proposal fig.

38 Middle of the quote

41 Take steps

44 Showed fright

45 \_\_\_\_ Ark

49 "Cheers" character

51 Baseball exec Bud

53 See 28-Across

54 Speaker of the quote

56 General on Chinese menus

57 Celeb fired in 2007

58 Pale yellow Danish cheese

61 Ribbed, like corduroy

63 Japanese waist material?

64 End of the quote

68 Narrow inlet

69 Some are Dutch

70 Web mag

71 N.L. insignia

72 Iran-contra name

73 Prepare to fire again

DOWN

1 \_\_\_\_ Friday's

2 1st or 2nd, e.g.

3 Parties to a contract

4 Punch lines, e.g.

5 Menlo Park middle name

6 Farm enclosure

7 Golden parachute receiver, maybe: Abbr.

8 Actor Julia

9 Rombauer of cookery

10 Coll. course

11 Tennis star-turned-analyst

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30 Some OPEC officials

31 \_\_\_\_ Snorkel of the funnies

34 National Chicken Mo.

36 Thing to confess

39 Some batteries

40 Put into action

41 Firmly ties (to)

42 Share digs

43 Worth bubkes

46 Yerevan's land

47 Master escapist

48 Radiator sound

50 Longtime Elton John label

52 Cap's partner

55 Bean on-screen

59 Record for later viewing

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## OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE | NOTEBOOK

# No OVC team comes close to Appalachian State

By Matt Daniels  
Staff Reporter

No Ohio Valley Conference football team came close to producing an upset like Appalachian State's win against Michigan in the first week.

In fact, the closest game between an OVC school and a Football Bowl Subdivision opponent was Tennessee-Martin's 35-13 loss at Southern Mississippi.

"I don't think we played particularly well," UTM head coach Jason Simpson said. "I thought that we played hard in spots, but we didn't execute on some simple things. I know there were some mismatches physically at a couple spots."

The OVC was outscored 217-36 in its four games against FBS teams. Louisville scored the most points in its 73-10 rout of Murray State, while Cincinnati outscored Southeast Missouri by 56 points in the Bearcats' 59-3 win. Kentucky blew out in-state foe Eastern Kentucky 50-10.

"Well, it was a heck of an environment to play in," Murray State head coach Matt Griffin said. "Louisville's an awesome ball club, one of the best I've seen first hand."

Eastern Illinois plays at Purdue this week and Samford travels to face Georgia Tech in the only two games featuring an OVC school against an FBS team.

"Georgia Tech has got a great football team," said Samford head coach Pat Sullivan. "They're one of the best teams in there. You turn on the film and look at it, they just totally dominated Notre Dame."

After this weekend, OVC schools only play three more games against FBS teams. Eastern Kentucky plays at long-standing rival Western Kentucky on Sept. 15.

This is WKU's first year at the

FBS level.

And on Sept. 22 Jacksonville State plays at Memphis and Tennessee Tech plays at Auburn on Nov. 3.

Don't expect a win from an OVC school against an FBS team.

The last time an OVC school won such a game was in the 2004 season, when Eastern Illinois beat Eastern Michigan 31-28.

## This week's quiz question about the OVC

When was the last time a player from the Ohio Valley Conference won the Walter Payton Award?

## OVC alums make their mark in the professional league

The start of the NFL season is officially this Thursday when former Eastern Illinois graduate Sean Payton's New Orleans Saints take on the Indianapolis Colts.

But that's not the only OVC connection to the NFL.

Fourteen past players from the OVC are currently on NFL rosters.

Headlining that is former Eastern Illinois quarterback Tony Romo, who made the 2006 Pro Bowl after his first year as starter for the Dallas Cowboys.

Other notable alums include second-year safety Cortland Finnegan of Samford (70 tackles in 2006) and first-year players Mike Mason of the Cleveland Browns (wide receiver from Tennessee State) and Edgar Jones of the Baltimore Ravens (defensive end from Southeast Missouri).

Others include the Eastern Illinois trio of NFL head coaches (Brad Childress of the Minnesota Vikings and Mike Shanahan of the Denver Broncos), UTM graduate Jerry Reese is entering his first year as the general manager for the New York

## Last week's OVC scores

### Aug. 30

**Eastern Illinois 45**  
Tennessee Tech 24

**Louisville 73**  
Murray State 10

**Cincinnati 59**  
Southeast Missouri 3

**Samford 23**  
West Alabama 21

### Sept. 1

**Kentucky 50**  
Eastern Kentucky 10

**Alabama A&M 49**  
Tennessee State 23

**Austin Peay 43**  
Bethel College 19

**Southern Mississippi 35**  
Tennessee-Martin 13

**Alabama State 24**  
Jacksonville State 19



MATTHEW MAXEY | TENNESSEE-MARTIN SPORTS INFORMATION

Skyhawks running back Brandon Young pushes a Southern Mississippi defender Saturday night during Tennessee Martin's 35-13 loss in Hattiesburg, Miss. Young finished with nine rushing yards and six receiving yards.

10, 215 senior garnered some last Thursday.

Chapman was the only OVC player named to the 16-player Walter Payton Award watch list, the award given to the top offensive player in the FCS.

Two OVC defenders made the Buck Buchanan watch list, given to the top defender in the FCS.

Eastern Illinois linebacker Donald Thomas and Tennessee State defensive back Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie are two of the 16 candidates for the honor this year.

## Quote-worthy note from the teleconference

"What happened up in Ann Arbor last weekend, Appalachian State set the bar very high for all of us now for playing with those guys. We're still very much an underdog going into Purdue, no question about that."

— Eastern Illinois head coach Bob Spoo about what Appalachian State's win against Michigan has done to the FCS.

## This week's answer about the Payton Award

Romo won the award in 2002.

Giants.

## Trio of conference players named to watch lists

Tennessee-Martin running back Donald Chapman began the 2007 season with 3,892 career rushing yards, only 1,257 yards behind all-time leader Markus Thomas' total of 5,149.

While his opening-season effort of 20 yards didn't garner much positive press for Chapman, the 5-foot-

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# OVC PREDICTIONS



The *Daily Eastern News* Sports Editor Adam Tedder, football beat reporter Matt Daniels, Online Editor Scott Richey and Associate Online Editor Nora Maberry make their predictions for the Ohio Valley Conference games. Daniels, Richey and Maberry will be at every Eastern football game this year covering the team. Here are this week’s picks.

<div>Number to remember</div> <div>62,500</div> <div>•Capacity of Purdue’s Ross-Ade Stadium, the place where Eastern plays this Saturday.</div>	<div></div> <div>Adam Tedder Sports Editor</div>	<div></div> <div>Matt Daniels Staff Reporter</div>	<div></div> <div>Scott Richey Online Editor</div>	<div></div> <div>Nora Maberry Associate Online Editor</div>
Last week’s record	(6-3)	(8-1)	(8-1)	(6-3)
Season record	(6-3)	(8-1)	(8-1)	(6-3)
Eastern Illinois (0-1) at Purdue (1-0)	Eastern Illinois 24 Purdue 21 -Two words: Eastern loyalty	Purdue 49 Eastern Illinois 31 -Panthers keep it close in 1st half	Purdue 42 Eastern Illinois 30 -No repeat of Appalachian State	Purdue 45 Eastern Illinois 10 -Spoo’s return not so glorious
Missouri State (1-0) at Tennessee-Martin (0-1)	Missouri State 38 Tennessee-Martin 20 -Bears claw past Skyhawks	Tennessee-Martin 24 Missouri State 17 -Skyhawks represent OVC well	Missouri State 45 Tennessee-Martin 24 -Gateway Conference too tough	Tennessee-Martin 21 Missouri State 17 -Two words: Donald Chapman
Cumberland (0-0) at Tennessee Tech (0-1)	Tennessee Tech 30 Cumberland 7 -An easy win for Tech	Tennessee Tech 38 Cumberland 20 -Sweeney throws for 400 yards	Tennessee Tech 27 Cumberland 14 -Tech take down NAIA opponent	Tennessee Tech 24 Cumberland 12 -Brown secures first win at Tech
Samford (1-0) at Georgia Tech (1-0)	Georgia Tech 42 Samford 10 -Why ask?	Georgia Tech 66 Samford 7 -Blowout from the start	Georgia Tech 35 Samford 7 -Tech rides momentum to win	Georgia Tech 45 Samford 7 -Yellow Jackets sting Bulldogs
Chattanooga (0-1) at Jacksonville State (0-1)	Jacksonville State 23 Chattanooga 20 -JSU in a close one	Jacksonville State 21 Chattanooga 10 -Defense propels JSU to first win	Jacksonville State 17 Chattanooga 14 -Gamecocks trip up Mocs	Jacksonville State 21 Chattanooga 16 -JSU’s ground game is difference
Austin Peay (1-0) at Indiana State (0-1)	Austin Peay 24 Indiana State 13 -Governors in rhythm	Indiana State 33 Austin Peay 20 -Finally an ISU win in September	Austin Peay 21 Indiana State 10 -Peay 2-0 in OVC return	Austin Peay 33 Indiana State 29 -Governors chop down Sycamores
Murray State (0-1) at Illinois State (0-1)	Illinois State 34 Murray State 14 -Redbirds ready this time	Illinois State 34 Murray State 17 -Rice runs rampant against Racers	Illinois State 30 Murray State 7 -Redbirds recover from upset	Illinois State 45 Murray State 24 -ISU’s Drone has big game
Western Carolina (0-1) at Eastern Kentucky (0-1)	Eastern Kentucky 21 Western Carolina 14 -EKU improves this weekend	Western Carolina 24 Eastern Kentucky 20 -Another rough start for EKU	Eastern Kentucky 17 Western Carolina 7 -EKU gets revenge from ‘06	Eastern Kentucky 17 Western Carolina 15 -Best OVC game this week
Jackson State (0-1) * vs. *in Memphis* Tennessee State (0-1)	Tennessee State 35 Jackson State 17 -TSU bounces back	Tennessee State 29 Jackson State 20 -Heffner gets TSU back on track	Tennessee State 21 Jackson State 10 -TSU earns payback against SWAC	Tennessee State 37 Jackson State 15 -Tigers control from the start
Southwest Baptist (0-1) at Southeast Missouri (0-1)	Southeast Missouri 35 Southwest Baptist 10 -SEMO wins big	Southeast Missouri 27 Southwest Baptist 3 -Anderson helps SEMO win big	Southeast Missouri 27 Southwest Baptist 17 -Redhawks knock off D-II foe	Southeast Missouri 43 Southwest Baptist 10 -Redhawks cruise to 1st win

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### OVC Football Standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
Eastern	1-0	1-0
Austin Peay	0-0	1-0
E. Kentucky	0-0	0-1
Jack. State	0-0	0-1
Tenn.-Martin	0-0	0-1
Tenn. State	0-0	0-1
Samford	0-0	1-0
Murray State	0-0	0-1
SEMO	0-0	0-1
Tenn. Tech	0-1	0-1

### Players of the Week

- Offensive

**Cole Stinson – Eastern Illinois**  
-Senior quarterback went 19-of-26 for 308 yards with two TD passes.
- Defensive

**Dontrell Miller – Tennessee-Martin**  
-The 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior linebacker had 11 tackles, eight of which were solo.
- Newcomer

**Victor Anderson – Southeast Missouri**  
-Junior QB rushed for 118 yards on 13 carries. His arm wasn't quite as effective (8-of-16 for 58 yards) in SEMO's 59-3 loss at Cincinnati.





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See this week's staff picks of the Ohio Valley Conference football games.

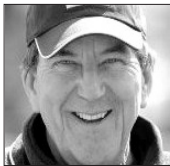
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# SPORTS

## TRIPLE THREAT



Lloyd Carr

Appalachian State made history on Saturday. The former I-AA school (now Football Championship Subdivision team) beat No. 5 Michigan 34-32.

It was the first time a FCS school beat a team ranked in The Associated Press Top 25.

Michigan fans called for Wolverine coach Lloyd Carr (above) to be fired or force him to resign.

The Mountaineers are ranked first in the FCS and look to challenge for their third consecutive national title and compete in the Southern Conference.

Here are three other major upsets in the history of college football.

**1. Citadel** — The Citadel defeated Arkansas on Sept. 5, 1992, 10-3 in Fayetteville, Ark. On Sept. 6, Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles fired coach Arkansas Jack Crowe.

**2. Temple** — The Owls trailed 17-0 when playing Virginia Tech. On Oct. 17, 1998 Temple edged Virginia Tech 28-24. The Owls had started out the season winless through five games and were 35-and-a-half-point underdogs.

**3. Texas Christian** — The Horned Frogs defeated No. 1 Texas 6-0 on Nov. 18, 1961. The Longhorns were undefeated until that game and TCU was 2-4-1. It dropped the Longhorns to No. 5 and out of contention for the national championship.

-Kevin Murphy



BRANDY PROVAZNIK

## Red-shirting for the right reason

By Brandy Provaznik  
Sports Reporter

Head cross country coach Geoff Masanet said he is considering red-shirting the Panthers' top runner from last year, senior Brad Butler.

Butler finished fifth at the 2006 Men's Cross Country Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Why would you red-shirt a senior, especially one with the ability to be a top contender in the Ohio Valley Conference?

Because the OVC is not the end-all-be-all. For the Panthers, there are regionals, as well as nationals to also work toward.

"If it was just the OVC's, sure, we would put Butler in this year and we could do fairly well in the conference," Masanet said.

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### VOLLEYBALL | EASTERN 3, ILLINOIS-CHICAGO 2



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ILLINOIS-CHICAGO

# PANTHERS WIN ANOTHER CLOSE ONE

## Eastern picks up its fourth consecutive win in five days

By Adam Tedder  
Sports Editor

Eastern continued its winning streak against Illinois-Chicago late Tuesday night edging the Flames in five games (30-21, 30-17, 22-30, 23-30 and 15-8).

The Panthers won the first two

games of the match, but then allowed the Flames to almost pull a comeback by winning the next to matches and forcing a game five.

Freshman outside hitter Kelsey Orr led the Panthers with 15 kills and 14 digs, while fellow freshman outside hitter Alex Zwettler posted yet another double for the season with 11 kills and digs.

Coach Lori Bennett said she thought her team performed really well in games one, two and five but she thought that they lost some of their steam in games three and four.

"The momentum just switched," Bennett said. "They just came out in game three serving a lot harder. We really struggled with our passing, but at the end of game four, we had got back our momentum so we came out playing well in game five."

Bennett said the defense also broke down in the third game, but that for most of the night they had played defense well.

In game two, the Panthers were able to keep UIC's hitting percentage at -.025.

The Panthers are now 6-1 on the

season and have won four matches in a row.

Many of those wins have been in close matches.

"Oh my gosh, it was exciting," junior middle hitter Lauren Sopcz said. "And it was a little frustrating too, but we worked our butts off and we earned the win. Overall, I was pleased with our performance."

Eastern will next travel to Muncie, Ind., to play Ball State at the Ball State Classic on Friday at 6 p.m. They will also play Illinois State on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN VS. INDIANA STATE

# Sycamore senior begins last run

## Indiana State's Podolski has taken many honors in collegiate career

By Kevin Murphy  
Associate Sports Editor

Indiana State senior defender Lauren Podolski is making a name for herself.

Podolski has already earned multiple honors.

The Missouri Valley Conference Women's Soccer Centennial Team named Podolski to its list as a junior.

Podolski will try to lead the Sycamores team against Eastern when they play at 4 p.m. today at Lakeside Field.

She's the top Sycamore player. She led the team in goals, assists and points from the 2006 season. Podolski scored game-winning goals against Toledo, Cleveland State, Missouri State and fellow Ohio Valley Conference opponent Murray State.

She broke multiple Indiana State records including points, goals and assists.

"Lauren's a great player," said Eastern head coach Tim Nowak. "We're definitely aware of her and the entire team."

The MVC also named Podolski to the MVC first-team as a sophomore.

She even tallied four game-winning goals her sophomore year as well. The Sault St. Marie, Ontario, native was tied for first in points sophomore year.

She also has excelled in the classroom.

She made the 2006 MVC First Team Scholar-Athlete and was named an Academic All-MVC Honorable Mention.

Podolski busted on the scene her freshman year.

She was named the Missouri Valley Conference Freshman of the Year, selected to the All-MVC First Team, All-MVC Freshman Team and named to the Soccer Buzz Magazine Great Lakes Region All-Fresh-



COURTESY OF INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY SPORTS INFORMATION

Indiana State senior defender Lauren Podolski dribbles the ball against Drake. Podolski will play against the Panthers at 4 p.m. today at Lakeside Field. She was named to the Missouri Valley First-Team squad last season as a junior.

man Team.

She made a difference with the Sycamore her first year.

Podolski set a new ISU freshman record for most goals in a season with seven and is the second highest

single-season total in school history.

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